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NEXT MEETING

December 1995

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PROGRAM

Christmas Party
at Chuckarama
2960 S Highland Drive
7:00 PM

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

The meeting starts at 7:00 PM. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Pay for your dinner at the door. Guests are welcome.

This is a tummy-stuffing buffet style meal including generous servings of holiday ham or roast beef, second helpings of whatever tastes best, plus dessert.

Awards will be presented, and new officers installed.

Drawing tickets will not be sold at the Christmas party. Members will receive tickets for the prize drawing according to the number of club meetings they have attended during 1994. You must be present to win. See page 3 for the prize list. Good Luck, and Happy New Year.



Dear NUTS,

Last month Boyd Crawford showed us a part of his old ski equipment collection. What we need now is some of that "Greatest Snow on Earth" so we can use some of our own winter equipment. New Christmas ski boots and skates and toboggans and snow shovels are silly without snow.

We elected new NUTS officers last meeting. I think they are all excellent choices for their positions, and I expect they will do a good job for us in 1996. But they can't do their jobs without your support. Be as generous with your encouragement, advice, suggestions, nudging, and constructive criticism as you were with me. My prediction is that 1996 will be another great year for the NUTS.

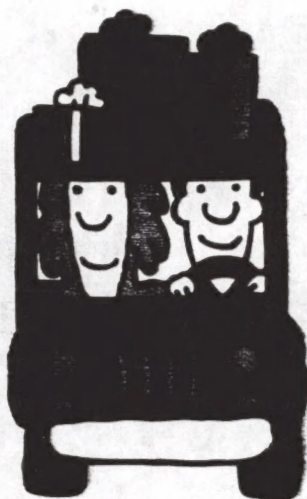
Due to the fine job done by Bob Campbell and other club members, our Coin and Token Show last June was a great success and produced enough income that the NUTS can have a fantastic Christmas Party this year. Just take a look at the Prize List. Any member who attends has a very good chance of winning something, (maybe the Bounty Hunter Quick Draw Metal Detector) and there won't even be any tickets to buy.

Have a Happy Holiday, and I'll see you at the party.

Karen Secor

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CHRISTMAS PRIZES

Grand Prize

Bounty Hunter Quick Draw Metal Detector

Promptness Prize

1966 Canada Silver Dollar

We have so many great prizes to give away at the party, it would take too long to have each winner choose his own prize from among the vast array, so we will give each winner the prize that is being held up as the ticket is drawn.

Three Christmas 1995 Silver Eagles

1/20 oz Gold Panda

1883 Morgan Dollar

1882 S Morgan Dollar

1882 Morgan Dollar

1882 Morgan Dollar

1881 S Morgan Dollar

1881 Morgan Dollar

1886 Morgan Dollar

1889 Morgan Dollar

1885 Morgan Dollar

1883 O Morgan Dollar

1881 O Morgan Dollar

1880 S Morgan Dollar

1880 Morgan Dollar

1879 Morgan Dollar

1898 Morgan Dollar

1897 Morgan Dollar

Six Special 2-oz Silver Christmas Rounds

Two-Barrel Coin Tumbler

Tinytec Metal Detecting Probe

White's Detector Bag

Four Display Cases



(more prizes on next page)

Token Prizes

Peerless Store, Peerless, UT good for \$1
Carbon Emery Store Co. Carbon UT good for 10 Sticks Powder
Two Hyatt Dairy type I & II, Parawan UT good for 1 gal. milk
H & A, Ogden UT good for 5¢
Distilling Liquor House, Milford UT good for 5¢
Helper Club, Helper UT good for 5¢
Gainsfords Bar, Fillmore City UT good for Drink or Cigar
The Royal Liquor Co. SLC good for 2½¢
White Elephant, Hamner & Frye, Ogden UT good for 2½¢
Youngs Service, Provo UT good for 5¢
W. A. Bond, Modena UT good for Drink or Cigar
Heber Merc. Heber UT good for 50¢
Granite High School, So. Salt Lake, good for School Lunch
Club Pool Hall, Kaysville UT good for 5¢
Arden Dairy, SLC good for 1 Quart Milk
Lion Liquor Co. SLC good for 6½¢
Moroni Co-op, Moroni UT good for 10¢
Rays Tavern, Green River UT good for 25¢
Utah Pool Room, Midvale UT good for 5¢
Leo Munson, Escalante UT good for 5¢
University Club, SLC good for 12½¢
Live Oak Cash Store, Hinkley UT good for 25¢
G. S. Wood Merc. Co. Springville UT good for 10¢
New Star Saloon, SLC good for 5¢
ZCMI, SLC good for 25¢
Berger, Bingham Canyon UT good for 12½¢
John Sindar, Bingham UT good for 12½¢
Delux Billards "Toots English" Tooele UT good for 10¢
Wards Dairy, St. George UT good for 1 qt milk



FROM THE WAGONMASTER, JERAL SMITH



F. O. M. WINNERS

We had 54 entries for the November F.O.M. The next F.O.M. will be at the February's meeting so keep all of your winter finds (Nov. 30 to Feb. 22) and enter. January's meeting is display month, so put a nice display of 1995 finds together and win one of the three prizes to be given away. I would like to thank everyone for their support and interest in the F.O.M. and raffle. Without your support and interest the NUTS would not exist. Be at the Christmas Party to see who is the first, second, and third place winners for Treasure Hunter of the Year.

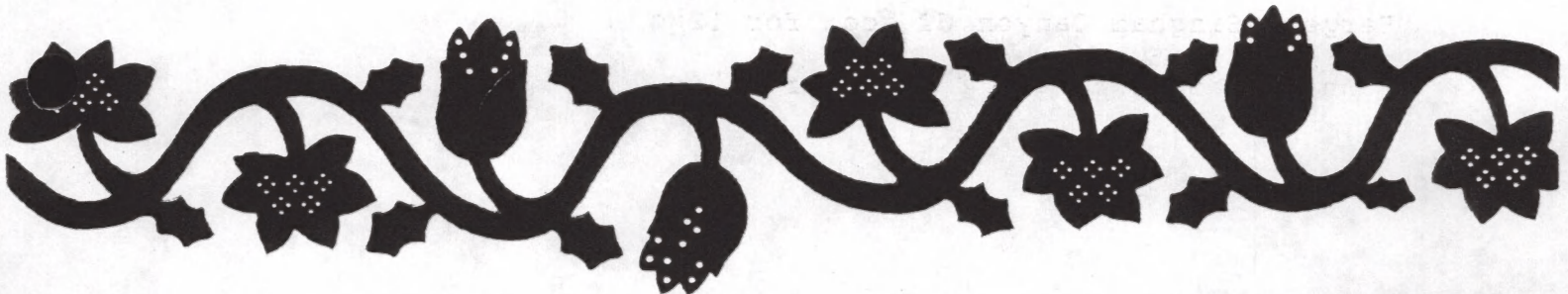
Have a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

Sincerely, Wagonmaster, retired, J. Smith



First Place F. O. M. Winners for November

U.S. Coin	Kevin Anderson	1881-0 Morgan Dollar
Foreign Coin	Jeral Smith	1900 Great Britain Penny
Token	Bruce Dugger	Honey & Littleton gf 2½¢ SLC
Jewelry	Jeral Smith	Ladies Topaz & Gold Ring
Artifact	Bill Brown	Spur
Button	Chris Benson	Indian Wars Eagle
Non-metal	Jolene Henderson	Marbles
People's Choice		
Bottle	Jeral Smith	Blue Phillips Milk of Magnesia
	Chris Benson	Sharp & Dohme Amber Medicine
Oldest U.S. Coin	Ralph Gold	1839 Seated Liberty Dime
Oldest U.S. Cent.	Chris Benson	1882 Indian Head
Most Valuable U.S.		
Coin	Jeral Smith	1909 Barber Quarter



COLLECTING CAST IRON TOYS

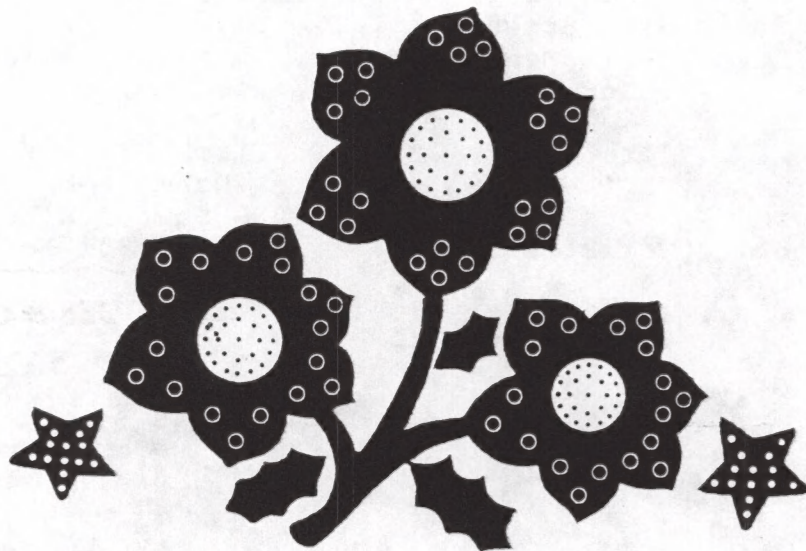
During the 1880's, toy casting was at its peak. This continued well into the 1900's, with production lessening as the forties and the war years approached. A manufacturing forerunner was the Hubley Company of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Other makers included Kenton Hardware, Stevens and Brown, Williams Company, Ives, W.B. Carpenter, and Wilkins Toy.

Value is determined by several factors: intricacy of design, number of cast parts, detail work, and availability. Decals or cast stamps identifying the manufacturer are desirable, but hard to come by; however, some of the older companies did imprint or emboss their names.

Condition, of course, is an important factor. Because toys are played with, rarely are they found in mint condition. "Mint" means in original condition and 100 per cent complete. "Good" means structurally sound, all pieces intact, and showing some wear. The more paint—original paint—the more value. Value is lost if the toy has been altered. Toys with missing or broken parts are greatly diminished in worth.

Lucky finds include banks with combination locks, mechanical banks, horse-drawn toys, tractors, and of course, trains. Cars, somewhat more common, are popular. Usually cars are found in increments of four-, six-, and eight-inch models. As the length increases, so does the cost.

Because reproductions abound, do your homework. Acquaint yourself with reputable and knowledgeable dealers and collectors. Self-education is the key to a wonderful collection satisfying the desires of every grown-up lover of cast iron toys.



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